THEFT, ONE MILLION; SENTENCE, ONE YEAR.

George M. Bartholomew, Who Embezzled the Funds of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company Six Years Ago, Returns from Canada to Flead Guilty.

MERCY TO THE UTMOST LIMIT.

Gray Hairs and Bad Health Urged Before the Judge, Who, in Imposing the Light Sentence, Suggests Hope for a Pardon.

THE STORY OF A GREAT CRIME

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 13, 1891 .- George M. Bartholomew, who six years ago, when president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, embezzled over a million dollars and when indicted sled to Canada, returned to hartford under cover of the night on Saturday and to-day entered a pleaof guilty before Judge Fenn, of the Superior Court. The sentence was one year in the State Prison at

Most tender was the treatment of the prisoner. For his especial benefit, to save him from the mortification of being condemned before spectators, the Judge was on the bench an hour earlier than usual. Less than half a dozen people knew that the gray haired criminal was in town; not a dozen persons, and these all friends, were present when the great crime was confessed and the petty son. tence was imposed.

Bartholomew came into court leaning on the arm of his counsel, A. P. Hyde. His face was haggard and his form was bent. He bore out the testimony of Dr. Wainright that he was in an exceedingly feeble condition.

ON ONE INDICTMENT.
State Attorney Eggieston announced to the Court that he had concluded to abandon two of the indictments and to call up only the one charging that Bartholomew had "feloniously made use of the avails of a tap thousand dollar note of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company."

Bartholomew pleaded guilty to this, and Mr. Eggleston then stated the penalty, which was not more than ten years' imprisonment, in the discre-

Lawyer Hyde, for Bartholomew, made a strong plea for elemency. He urged that the money taken by Bartholomew had not personally benefited him, but had been used for the benefit of one or the other of the corporations with which he was connected. Under the circumstances and in view of his failing health it would be cruel to commit him to the State Prison at Wethersfield. It would be sufficient punishment to give him a short term in the County Jall. Here his aged wife and friends

could visit and care for him.

Mr. Henry C. Robinson also pleaded with the Court not to send the aged man to State Prison to

wear a convict's garb and to do hard labor.

TRUS SAID THE COURT.

Judge Fenn reflected for several minutes after
the close of the appeals and then pronounced his
judgment.

the close of the appeals and then pronounced his judgment.
Speaking deliberately and with evident appreciation of the merits of the case he said that he had been familiar with the sad story from the first, and he knew Mr. Bartholomew's history in financial and sectal life, his high standing and good repute.

In his old age and in feeble health his case appealed strongly to the sympathics of all. But the fourt felt constrained to say that there were broader considerations than the opinions of the people of Hartford. The case had attracted the attention of the land because of the magnitude of the defalcation and, the high business and social character that the accused had enjoyed. He was widely know in all the financial centres of the country.

His wrong doing had a baneful effect on public morals. His offence was the too common one of our country, and the high position of the accused made it all the more essential that his case should be made a warning.

made it an the more essential that his case should be made a warning.

The law, Judge Fenn said, could not be properly satisfied with anything short of a State Prison sentence, placing upon the courtet a greater brand or crime than a mere commitment to the County

On the other hand, Mr. Bartholomew would have on the other hand, Mr. Bartholomew would have the advantage by a commitment to the State of PTAIN AND CREW OF THE LOST POLICE EX-

the advantage, by a commitment to the State Prison, of coming under the jurisdiction of the State Prison, of coming under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Pardons.

Judge Fenn concluded by imposing a sentence of a year in the State Frison at Wethersfield. The olds man stared steadily at the Judge while he was speaking. When the word deciding his fate fell from the lips of the magistrate the prisoner exhibited no emotion, but his voice was husky and tramplous when two of his old business friends stepped forward to condole with him.

Bartholomew was taken to prison this noon. His physical condition, resulting from two recent attacks of congestion of the lungs, is such that he will be for some time a subject for hospital treatment.

ithin a short time his friends will apply to the

Within a short time his friends will apply to the Board of Pardons for his release.

***NARTHOLOMEN'S CRIME*.

What a sensation there was in July, six years ago, when the news flow from lip to lip that President Partholomew, of the Charter Oak Insurance Company, was a defaulter to the amount of a million or more.

re. Ie was an official in manufacturing companies in He was an official in manufacturing companies in Manchester and Tarifiville, had long been president of the weslithy Holyoke (Mass.) Water Power Company, and was concerned in the manegement of many religious and benevolent organizations in Hartford. His word was unchallenged and his credit unquestioned. With his long dark bluecloak and felt slouch hat he was as familiar a figure in financial circles in Boston, New York and Chicago as in his own city.

He was concerned in great operations in which his private capital was embarked time and again to his last dollar. He shouldered great financial burdens until they weighed him down and ruin was inevitable. He used the paper of his various corporations as his own, and while reaping no personal benefits flade himself a defaulter.

Hartford was shocked and could scarcely believe its esteemed citizen guilty. The simultaneous exposure of the operations of Major Thomas Flunkett, who had been connected with two of Bartholomew's coroporations, increased the excite-

Bartholomew's coroporations, increased the excitement.

State Attorney William Hamersley instituted proceedings, but Bartholomew romained in the city endcavoring to get financial aid to straighten out his affairs. One afternoon he started for New York to consult with his brother-in-law, Cyrus W. Field. While there he received a telegram that indictments had been found against him.

He had advised his Hartford lawyer that he would be back in Hartford ins following day, but weak, nervous and flurried as the old man was the news of his threatened arrest was appalling. He fied to Canada that night.

For six years he remained there, first at Quebec and later at Montreal, Plunkett fied to the balmier clime of Mexico, and borrowed no trouble from his unfortunate creditofs.

Bartholomew in his exile worked as hard as ever. The courts appointed as the trustee of his estate Colonel Clarica M. Josiyn, of Hartford, and Bartholomew kept up a steady correspondence with him, helping to unravel the tangle in his affairs.

with him, helpling to unravel the tangle in his affairs.

**MOOTTATIONS FOR CLEMENT.*

Last September his friends, headed by Nathaniel Shipman, Judge of the United States Court, sought to relieve him from his exile. They petitioned the Superior Court for an abandonment of the indictinguists, and a special hearing was granted by Judge Sanford on the 29th of September.

If was represented that Bartholomew, then seventy-four years old, was too ill and feeble to endure the Canadian elimate and that it would be an act of mercy to allow him to return to his home and friends.

But State Attorney Engleston, who had succeeded Mr. Hamersley, opposed the petition. He argued that Bartholomew had deliberately placed himself in an attitude of contempt toward the courts by going beyond their jurisdiction and that while he remained away it would be a lowering of the dignity of the courts to grantclemency. Judge Sanford desired the petition. plead guilty, as he has done.

prisoners are to be returned to the Newark authorities.

They are wanted in Elizabeth for having, on November 26, defrauded Charles H. Geming out of \$2,000 with their peculiar game.

"BILLY" O'BRIEN IS DEAD.

THE WELL KNOWN SPORTING MANAGER EXPINES IN THE KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL. William M. O'Brien, familiarly known as "Billy" O'Brien among the sporting fraternity, died in the Kings County Hospital, Flatbush, yesterday morn-

As told in yesterday's HERALD he had been suffering from nervous exhaustion, and his mind was

On his arrival at the hospital on Monday he was very troublesome, shouting deliriously, but the doctors did not consider him dangerous. He was placed in a ward and a nurse was assigned to watch him. He was delirious, and raved nearly all night, but toward morning fell into a sleep and was more quiet when he awoke, and remained so until he died.

duiet when he awoke, and remained so until he died.

Just what was the cause of death cannot be determined until the post-mortem examination. I saw Dr. Duryea, the specialist, who diagnosed O'Brien's case when he arrived at the hospital, but the Doctor refused to state his opinion regarding the case pending the Coroner's action. He said a memoranda of the bruisse formed on O'Brien's body had been made, but he would not say whether they had caused or hastened death.

The bruisses may have been received during O'Brien's altereation with a Third avenue "L" road brakeman, but there is another report that he was clubbed by a policeman. Dr. Duryea explained that Coroner Rooney had been notified to hold an inquest, not because of any suspicion that Mr. O'Brien's death was due to violence, but because he law provides that an inquest shall be held on the body of a patient who dies within twenty-four hours after his reception at the institution. Dr. Duryea said be had been informed that O'Brien had not slept since January 1.

Mr. O'Brien a few years ago was a waiter in a downtown restaurant. After a time he drifted into newspaper work, reporting sporting news for different publications. He brought Dominick McCafrey into world wide prominence as a puglist and was his manager when McCafrey met Sullivan in Cincinnati.

O'Brien was the promoter of a number of walking

was his manager when alcounted her continuat.

O'Brien was the promoter of a number of walking matches at the Madison Square Garden and was the real manager of the match at which James albeit beat all previous six day records. He was interested in every sporting event of importance, and in his pockets when searched at the hospital word tickets for the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight. He probably had a larger number of acquaintaness than any appring man in the world and always had the reputation of being a square and upright man. He was married in Brooklyn a year and a half ago and lived at No. 385 Bridge street. He was thirty-three years old.

W. W. GOODRICH IS NOW BOSS.

EL CTED CHAIRMAN OF THE KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. The Kings County Republican General Commit

tee organized for the year 1891 at the Brooklyn Athenœum last evening. It has been the boast of the Woodruff faction for some time past that their candidate, Mr. George B.

Forrester, would be elected by a a good majority, but last evening Mr. W. W. Goodrich, the representative of the Nathan-Baldwin people, received 212 votes as against Forrester's 166. Mr. Franklin Woodruff, presided at the meeting. After thirty-five names had been substituted for those of resigning delegates, and 378 out of the

those of resigning delegates, and secured the 105 delegates had qualified by paying their dues, Counsellor George F. Elitott's motion was carried that the roll call should proceed, and each member name his choice for president as his name was called. called.

When the roll call was ended the result was greeted with lond cheering. Messrs. Caemus and Forrester were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Goodrich, the newly elected president, to the

Mr. Goodrich, the newly elected president, to the platform.

In resigning the gavel to his successor Mr. Woodward returned thanks to the delegates. Referring to the rumor that Treasurer and State Senator James W. Birkett had threatened him with bodily punishment at one of the Executive Commistee meetings, he said:—"Since the treasurer has been gathered by the Lord God of Hosts into Dr. Taimage's religious santarium I have no fear of bodily ills."

Chairman Goodrich promised to be chairman of the Goneral Committee and not of any faction. He confessed that he had voted the liberal republican ticket, headed by Horace Greeley, but said he had never voted a democratic ticket.

In regard to the telegram he is alleged to have sent to theveland, after the last election, bearing the words, "Hail to the Chier," he explained that his friends understood his object an 1 he "did not care whether others did or not."

After Mr. Forrester, the defeated candidate, had delivered a speech in the interests of harmony Delegate George F. Elliott presented the following ticket, which was unanimously elected.—

First Vice President, J. R. Smith; Second Vice President, J. S. Oglivie; Third Vice President W. H. N. Cadmas: Fourth Vice President, W. S. Ryan; Secretary, Warren C. Treadwell; Assistant Secretary, George E. England; Treasurer, James W. Birkett; Corresponding Secretary, H. Gompers; Sorgeanis-at-Arms, Joseph K. Dains and Alexander Ray.

THANKING THEIR RESCUERS.

THANKING THEIR RESCUERS.

PRESS THEIR GRATITUDE T > CAPTAIN STEWART. Captain Stewart, of the State line steamer State of Nevada, who was instrumental in rescuing the officers and craw of the British tank steamer Polinx as recorded in the HEBALD, has received the following letter of thanks from the rescued men. The letter was signed by Captain F. R. Whitson, of the Pollux. and the officers and members of the crew of the

"The undersigned, the master and crew of the lost steamer Pollux, desire to tender our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the extreme kindness exhibited to us by yourself, officers and crew not only at the time of our rescue from what seemed certain death, but as well while on board your

certain death, but as well while on board your steamer.

"We feel that while it may be claimed that you had simply performed a humane act we know that the circumstances were such that they developed a far greater and most noble sacrifice of personal comfort on your part at the time of the rescue and subsequently when received on board your vessel.

"Your action in providing clothing for myself and others and in furnishing accommodations in your cabin for myself and officers, and the extra care taken with the crew in the second cabin establishes the fact of the kind reclings which you as a salior could not only show toward another when in distress, but it shows the warm leclings of sympathy which sprung from your heart, and it cannot fail to prove a bright spot in the cark period of suffering and distress through which we have passed.

passed. "We sincerely trust that you may be spared, to-"We sincered trust that you may gether with your noble and generous crew, from meeting with such an experience.
"Again we thank you and assure you of our warmest feelings of respect and regard."

DISHONEST POSTAL CLERK

Henry G. Seaman, a clerk in the railway mail service running between this city and Pittsburg, was arrested here late on Monday on a charge of rifling the mails by Post Office Inspector H. B. Griggs, of

the mails by Post Office Inspector H. B. Griggs, of Philadelphia, who mailed several decoy letters containing money, which were found in the possession of Seaman.

As Seaman's offence was committed on the train while passing through Pennsylvania he was taken to Philadelphia before United States Commissioner Craig, who held him in \$1,500 bail. Seaman lives in Harrisburg, and has been in the postal service eighteen years.

HOBOKEN'S "L" TO BE EXTENDED.

An elevated railroad is to be built from the Fourteenth street ferry landing at Hoboken to West Hoboken. It will be similar to the other "L" road in Hobeken, and will be built by the same com-

The cost of the road will be \$250,000, and the property owners of West Hoboken have subscribed \$30,000 to pay the interest and operating expenses until the road becomes self-sustaining.

FATHER HENNESSY IN DANGER,

Rev. Father Hennessy, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Jersey City, is dangerously ill. He ruptured one of the nasal arteries, and had two severe bemorrhages on Monday night. Three phy-sicians are in attendance on him.

RENUNCIATION BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Vice Chancellor Van Fleet heard testimony in his chambers in Newark yesterday in a peculiar suit brought by Mrs. May Goesser, of Fort Lee, Bergen

plead guilty, as he has done.

EUNCO PRISONERS IN DEMAND.

Shoriell and Martin, the Philadelphia bunco men who were arrested in Newark a week ago while in the act of swinding Thomas H. De Vausney, an old and wealthy citizen, are now in the hands of the Union county authorities at Elizabeth. The Essex county Grand Jury failed to indict them on Monday, and yesterday morning the Snyreme Court of New Jorsey issued a writ directing the Newark authorities to turn the prisoners over to the Union county officers.

As soon as the case at Elizabeth is disposed of the

BROOKLYN'S PROMISE AS A TERMINAL CITY.

How the Extensive Water Front May Be Made Available to the Great Railroad Systems of the Country.

A TUNNEL FROM STATEN ISLAND.

blocks distant. They gave their names as Peter Ettner, of Chrystie street, this city, and John Hogan, of No. 175 North Fifth street, Brosklyn. A jimmy and other burglar's tools were found in their possession. One of the bullets from Kleiubub's revolver struck Ettner, but the wound is slight. The men were committed by Justice Goetting to await the action of the Grand Jury.

MURDERER DOUGHERTY'S MANIA. HIS DELUTIONS REGARDING MARY ANDERSON

DESCRIBED IN COURT. The trial of James M. Dougherty, the alleged in-sane murderer of Dr. Lloyd, of the Flatbush Lunatic Asylum, was continued in the Kings County

Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday.

The prisoner paid marked attention to all that happened and questioned several of the medical witnesses whenever he felt disposed to do so. Dougherty's counsel, Mr. Bacaus, in opening his ease said his client asked him to say that he sought to make himself a suitable life companion for Mary

Mr. Erastus Wiman Fredicts a Great Commercial Future for the City When

Proposed Vast Improvements

Ilave Been Completed.

As the guest of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, Mr. Erastus Wiman last night addressed a large assemblage in the rooms of the club on the commercial possibilities of Brooklyn, the statement of his subject being, "Brooklyn, the Greatest of Terminals for a Commerce that can be Continental."

Inasmuch as Brooklyn is an interly and completely isolated portion of the continent so far as railway connection is concerned, and in order to make it a great railway terminal a tremendous revolution in existing methods is necessary, the tonic may be regarded as a most ambitions one.

Mr. Wiman's study of the subject of terminals in New York Harbor results from his well known concerned.

JERSEY BROOKLYN

THE PROPOSED TUNNEL CONNECTIONS FOR BLOOKLYN.

nection with Staten Island, which by his efforts has been transformed from an isolated and sleepy suburb into a promising railway and commercial

PAILEOADS TO CONNECT WITH PROOKLYN. The island forms the west shore of the bay of New York, railway access to which has been rendered only recently possible by the completion of the Arthur Kill Bridge, which was originated and carried forward by Mr. Wiman amid great difficulties and despite strong opposition.

The necessary sequence to thus rendering the ten miles of water front on the west shore of the harbor available is to make Staten Island the starting point for access to the eastern shore of the same stretch of water comprising Long Island, including the extensive water front of Brooklyn. This project Mr. Wiman proposes shall be achieved by a tunnel underneath the bay from

Staten Island to Brooklyn, affording access to the Stated liming to brookly and the same of the latter city (now so completely isolated) for ten trunk lines of railway, concentrating on Staten Island, entering the tunnel on its shores and debouching at Bay Ridge.

From there, it is claimed, it will be easy to obtain a long to concentrating on the fourteen structure of the same o

tain access to every storehouse in the fourteen miles of deep water front of Brookiyn, serving every manufactory and delivering coal and raw products throughout the city, and perfectly revolutionizing in a thousand different directions existing methods.

intionizing in a thousand different directions existing methods.

The funnel scheme.

To authorize this tunnel, Mr. Wiman applied to Congress for power to appropriate the land under water belonging to the federal government. The bill passed the House and is now awaiting the action of the Senate.

But the revolution which Mr. Wiman proposes does not limit itself to the close connection which his proposed tunnel will afford with all the trunk lines to the West and South, but following its completion he suggests the construction of an elevated freight line in the rear or the Brooklyn water front, extending all the way from Gowanus Bay to Newtown Creek, and thence by surface road through Long Island City. Here another tunnel should be built, he ciaims, under the East River (at this place only three-quarters of a mile wide) to Mott Haven, to which point the New England system of railways makes close connections by the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, leading also to the New York Central system.

Thus both from East and West, and from the North and South contributions would come to the greatness of the commerce of Brooklyn. The conception is certainly a vast one, and it was treated in all its details in Mr. Wiman's address last evening.

Mr. Wiman was introduced by Mr. Francis H.

in all its details in Mr. Wiman's address last evening.

Mr. Wiman was introduced by Mr. Francis H. Wilson, president of the ciub, and proceeded at once to develop his theory. He said no adequate conception could be formed of the future of the harbor of New York. Then he quoted exhaustive figures showing the great growth of our commerce during the past forty years, and predicted that it must continue to increase.

TAXPAYERS TO PROTEST. THEY WILL HOLD A MEETING TO DENOUNCE THE WATER SUPPLY SCHEME.

The taxpayers who are arranging a mass meeting for the purpose of expressing their indignation at the intended purchase by the city authorities of the Long Island Water Supply Company, which was interfered with by the courts at the instance of William Ziegler, have not yet selected a presiding officer for the meeting. Efforts are being made to get General Christensen or Alexander E. Orr to pre-

get General Christensen or Alexander E. Orr to preside. Mr. Ziegler returned from the West yesterday, and said that he was unable to tell yet whether he would participate in the meeting.

Mr. G. H. Farquharson, a former secretary of the water supply company, said yesterday that just before the Stapler syndicate bought up the stock of the water company a great number of shares were put in his name and he signed them in blank. He also signed its name to many other shares as witness, and said that in his opinion Hatton, Jacobs, Sutter and Harry Adams were the owners of the stock.

When Mr. Farquharson was asked why they sold the stock at seventy when it was worth 300 ne said the company could not get par for it, and although they tried hard to seil it to the city at par they could not do it.

THE PROSPEROUS UNION LEAGUE The annual report of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, which was filed in the office of the Kings County Clerk yesterday, shows the marked pros-

perity of that organization.

The report of Tressurer J. S. Nugent shows that the assets amount to \$251,721 55, of which the value of the real estate is set down at \$1.6,225. The liabilities amount to \$216,346 2x. The surplus is

The question as to whether the wine room of the The question as to whether the wine room of the club shall be open on Sunday will be considered at the regular business meeting of the club to-morphety of opening a cafe, to be separate and distinct from the regular restautant and dining room, where beverages may be served when ordered with a meal. They will also took into the matter of the prohibition of smoking in the dining room, library, parlors and reception room.

ONE BURGLAR SHOT.

George Kleinbub, a saloon keeper at No. 75
Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, surprised a couple of burglars who were attempting to break into his saloon yesterday morning, and fired several shots at them.

The burglars escaped, but were arrested a few Theorems at the saloon yesterday morning and fired several shots at them.

The burglars escaped, but were arrested a few Theorems at the beard of the other, and they were taken before Folice have made a thorough search of the effects of the suicides, but have found no mention of friends or relatives.

Prior to moving to Thorne street the old couple lived at No. 258 Sherman avenue, where they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the suicides, but have found no mention of the effects of the suicides, but have found no mention of the suicides. The prior to moving to Thorne street the old couple lived at No. 258 Sherman avenue, where they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the other, and they have they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the other, and they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the other, and they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the other, and they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord. The men turged at the beard of the other, and they had a sale with Mr. Tupperman, the Quaker landlord.

I really did so, would that be evidence of inearlity?"

The witness replied in the negative, and the prisoner asked by what right he had been kept in the asylum, as they had no right to keep him there,

oner asked by what right he had been kept in the asylum, as they had no right to keep him there.

OUEER DELUSIONS.

Dr. M. D. Field, of the Department of Charities and Correction, of this city, who was in charge of the payllion for insane at Blackwell's Island when Dougherty was committed there in November, 1883, by Judge Duffy, said he found Dougherty to be insane, suffering from delusions which the prisoner believed to be true. Dougherty told Dr. Field that he went down the bay to meet Miss Anderson when she was returning from Europe and he gave her some flowers. She lived in a house opposite him in Washington, he said. She had mirrors on the wall there and she could see him from her house. He could hear her speaking of him.

He also declared that he had been poisoned while in Europe by "these people."

A photograph of the actress in the dress of Rosalind was put in evidence. Dr. Field testified that the prisoner teld him that she were that costume out of regard for him, because the hat and the coat were similar to those he had worn in the mines some years before.

Dougherty believed he was followed by Mr. Abbev and his men, and among his papers was found a notice which read:—

Some time I may be found dead or in a trance. If so you can safely say that I have met with feel play at the

"I didn't write that notice," exclaimed the prisoner.

WILL ALWAYS HE INSANE.

Superintendent John K. Arnold, of the asylum and hospital at Flatbush, testified that he wouldn't care to say whether the prisoner knew whether he was doing right or wrong at the time he shot Dr. Lloyd. The delusions of Dougherty were chronic,

and he would never recover.

Dr. John C. Shaw examined Dougherty as to his mental condition at the jail, and his opinion was that his mind was disturbed and that he was laboring under delusions of grandeur and of persecution

"How do you know that my statements are delusions?"
Dougherty, as the Court was about to adjourn,
said:—"I thank Your Honor for the courtesy extended. It is not a question of the North Pole or
the stmosphere of Mars. In this Court of justice I
want a chance to gather up witnesses to substantiate my assertions. My mails have been tampered
with at the asylum and in the jail. My letters are not
answered at all. I want to get certain witnesses
from Washington and from the asylum to prove I
was not insane. It want the Flatbush postmaster
here to show that my letters were taken out of the
mails. I want to show that much has been said
about a woman that is not true. If i found they
were delusions that would be another matter, but
I know what I am talking about. I want fifteen
witnesses; about haif a dozen from Washington.
Justice Burlett informed the prisoner that he
could give the names of the witnesses maple or
portunity would be given him to introduce the
testimony.
The trial will propably be concluded to do. The trial will probably be concluded to-day.

ALL AROUND BROOKLYN. Bridge Policeman Michael Laily, who was dismissed, ntsude to sue for reinstatement on the ground that at his trial he was not allowed to be represented by coun-rel. He claims that other accused Bridge policemen were permitted to have counsel and he had the same ight, which Bridge President Howell ignored.

which Bridge President Howell ignored.

Slimbach, who is seldom long out of the Penitenwas charged by his mother in the Lee Avenue
a charty deserday with assount. Are, Slimbach exda broken nose, a blackonel eye and a number of
as evidence of her sun's brutality. Justice Gostomesized him to jail pending triat, blimbach heat
fe ahout a year are, and when the case came to
be withdrew the complaint and went home and
inted sufeids by banging.

mitted aufeids by hauging, argued at the Bridge entrance is Kings thoughy "L" road on Monday while in the fronding Whitem E. Frankis, of No. 14 Central aveous his almond pin, was committed to jail by Justiality yesterday for examination on Friday, Central extended the state of the Market of the Central and the Man who was stod on Oscoration Day last for picking the pocket woman, but he escaped prosecution on account of woman's failure to appear against blue.

rch, over foligious matters.

S. Grant Post. No. 327, U. A. R., last evening pubinstalled officers in the rooms of the peat in the
saton Bullding, on Flatbush avenue. The velocing
alled were:—Wills Mctronaid, Commander, punch
tion, Senior Vice Commander, S. F. Kuceland, Junior
tommender, Phillip S. Clark, Asjutant, S. H. Frankwer, Quartermaster, Rev Mason Callagher, Charley,

NO ONE TO CLAIM THE SUICIDES.

The bodies of Charles Thieleke and his wife, Augusta, who committed suicide at their home on Thorne street, Jersey City, have not been claimed. The police have made a thorough search of the BENEFIT OF PROMOTERS

Herald Readers Take up the Task of Criticism and Urge on the Good Work.

A SPECIMEN PROSPECTUS

Disinterested Directors Who Offer Forty Acres and a Mule, but D. Not Guarantee the Quality of Either.

In reply to numerous inquiries about alleged mutual benefit societies the HERALD has these assoclations under investigation. In justice to the promoters a hasty opinion cannot be given and a thorough investigation takes time.

Another letter was received from Philadelphia yesterday asking for further information about J. H. Durland's "Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association." The HERALD last week exposed the plan of this

association. The inventor desires to be heard and will be heard, and then some information will be given to the Philadelphian. CHAUMING PEATURES. A New York business man, in a letter to the HERALD, discusses these associations. He says :-

in your issue of the 12th inst, you print a very interesting article on assessment organizations and get in a good rap at the "Fracernity of Financial Co-oporation." I read this article with a great deal of pleasure, as undembtedly did many others who are sucking for a ray of this subject, and especially on the methods of this particular fraternity (). is particular fraierbity (?).
A short time mgo I met a friend who had gone into this home with his eyes bindfolded. After he had been in this be thought it a good idea to propound a series of estions to the home office for the benefit of all coursed. One question was:—
If a member pays in \$47 and receives \$150 in for mills from what source of income do you derive the Grance—viz., \$108—also, where does the last man no in?"

The answer was as follows:—
"The home office knows its business and you had better mind yours."

And yot the prospectus states: -- "No secret order business; everything open to the light of day."

Then the writer adverts to a charming feature of those "bond" systems, and adds:---

ever get there).
In your article you figure it out that the fratersity receives \$11 for taking care of your money; so the fraternity lan't left, after all.
It heats the black-mith and the horseshee nail all hol-Keep the ball rolling, and receive the thanks of the public in general. A "Constant Reader of the HERALD," who sends

Go ahoad, Herald, in showing up these bogus assessment endowment concerns. You are doing a grand work. This place is full of thom, and secres of puor, hard working men are going to be swindled by their absurd promises.

P. S.—I enclose you a little circular which, if you will take time to read, you will say that its plans and promises are quite as feasible as some of these concerns you have been showing up.

his name and address, writes from Wilkesbarre,

THIRTY ACRES AND A MULE. The satirical circular this gentleman sends is amusing, but not a bit more amusing than the genuine ones which have been pouring into the light of the distance of less alike—ungrammatical, stupidly high flown in "depicting" the advantages, and all promising to return from one to three hundred per centen the investment of the unwary.

THE KOYAL
ANGLO-BENGALEE DISINTERESTED
EQUITABLE
MUTUAL AID SOCIETY
SUCKERS POINT, IGWA.
Endowment Insurance as is Endowment Insurance.
OFFICERS.
President Hon, Tigg Montague.... Onyld Crimple Secretary
O. I. Steels Treasurer
I. Ketchum (law firm of Ketchum & Cheatum). Counsellor Gen. Manager Cautell A. Biglis. Gen. Manager
Jones Chuzziewit, Col. Mulherry Sellers,
Mr. Namuel Sick, Reginsid Ropentin,
Medical Director, Esculspius A. Quack, M. D.
Sap's of Agencies, Adam Antine Cheek.

The next page has the following delightful an-nouncement:—

The society offers its members the following beneta:—
\$2,000 to your family in case of death.
\$1,000 to yourself personally at the and of ten years.
Forty acres and a nule at the end of five years.
\$10 a week in case of sickness or accident.
You washing free in case of your wife's sickness.
The society pays your assessments in case you become

or. José of membership.—Admission fee, \$10 (agents are thorized to take in members for nothing when thought visable); medical examination, \$2. (This looks well, d as a rule the medical examiner will divide it with a agent.) the agent.)
Benedit assessments—21 to 30 years of age, 50 cents;
31 to 40 years, 50 cents; 41 to 50 years, 70 cents; 51 to 60
years, 80 cents.
11 will be noticed that these are the cheapest rates
ever offered.

The prospectus goes on to say that "the liberal offer of forty acres and a mule" is a new feature and gives the necessary explanation that "the land is unimproved and the society does not warrant its quality, neither do we venture any assurance as to the moral character of the mule."

It is shown that at the end of a few years there will be a large membership, but that it is a trifling consideration "that the new members will have to pay on endowment assessments every day or two for ten years before their turn comes" to get that \$1,000. NO GUARANTEES.

\$1,000.

I have compared the above prospectus with Eisner's, Giensor's, Durland's and many others, and the only difference is that while the "Royal Angio-Bengalee Disinteresited," &c., proposes to give a mule its competitors hope to catch many mules.

HER PILLOW WAS HER BANK.

SHE LENT IT TO A NEW BOARDER, WHO VAN-ISHED WITH HER SAVINGS.

Patrick Lyon and his wife, of No. 37 Bridge

street, Newark, spent yesterday bemoaning the loss of \$58, being all their savings. They keep a boarding house. One of their boarders is James McDonald. He went to the theatre on Monday night and returned home with a strange young man who said he was looking for a boarding onse. It was arranged that he should sleep with

honse. It was arranged that he should sleep with McDonald that night and Mrs. Lyon gave them an extra pillow off her own bed.

While they were undressing the stranger drew something from inside the pillow case. McDonald asked what it was, and was told "Only a dollar bill." They decided that it belonged to Mrs. Lyon and placed it on the mantel.

The stranger presently said that he was hungry and started out to buy two pies. He did not return, and then Mrs. Lyon discovered that she had given the stranger her "savings bank" pillow and that her money was gone. She told the police her story yesterday.

QUEER MANIA OF AN UNKNOWN.

The individual who follows young girls in the streets and clips their hair with seissors has reappeared in Erooklyn. He disappeared about a year ago, but within the past two or three weeks he has resumed his old tricks.

He was first heard of recently in the vicinity of the Bridge. He cut a lock from the head of a

the Bridge. He cut a lock from the head of a child on Sands street, and the next day chased an older girl on Washington street, but did not get a chance to use his scissors.

Luin newett, fourteen years eld, who lives at No. 131 Schermerhorn street, while on her way to school yesterday afternoon stopped for a moment at the corner of Nevins and Schermerhorn streets. Feeling a tug at her long black hair she turned quickly around and saw a middle aged man with a kuife or a pair of scissors in his hand. He muttered something and ran away. Afterward the girl discovered shat about three inches of her hair had been cut off.

finite or a pair of scissors in his hand. He muttered something and ran away. Afterward the girl discovered shat about three inches of her hair had been cut off.

HUNTING FOR THE JUNKMAN.

The three burglars capfured by the Jersey City police at the Erls ferry on Monday night were arraigned in Police Justice Stlising's courtyesterday and were fully identified by several witnesses, who had seen them in a restaurant eating breakfast at an early hour on Monday morning.

The prisoners, Richard Feebeckorn, of No. 346 Ninth street, this city; Robert James, or Monroe

and Pike streets, this city, and Frank Leisner, of Weelinwich, were not afforded a chance to make a statement, as the hearing, at the request of inspector Smith, was adjourned until this morning.

The police hope in the meantime to capture Robert James, Sr., the Weelinwich unkman. In his junk shop booty from numerous robberies was found. The police are convinced that this is the gang that has been successfully operating in Hoboken for several months.

THREE CRAZY CHILDREN.

WILDCAT SCARED A FOY AND HE AND HIS SISTERS BECAME INSANE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1891.-Michael, Gertrude and Margaret Bailey, aged respectively twelve, ten and eight years, children of one family, who have been suddenly stricken violently insane, exhibit an extraordinary phase of mental disorder. Those three children have just been brought to the State Homocopathic Hospital for the Insane in this city for treatment.

They are the children of Michael C. Bailey, a respectable farmer living near Parksville station, on-the Ontario and Western Railroad. So far as is known the parents have no predisposition to mental maladies. The children are of nervous temperament, but up to this affliction their health was as good as that of the common run of country chil-

Little Michael chanced to pass through a piece of woods near his home a few days ago, and suddenly he came face to face with a wildcat. The snimal did not attack the boy, but bristled up threateningly and growled savagely. The lad turned and fied homeward in an ecstasy of terror, and when he had reached the house he fell upon. the floor in strong convulsions. One paroxysm succeeded another in quick succession, with semilucid intervals haunted by wild and agonizing fears of an attack by the wildcat.

The boy's little sisters, who had witnessed his paroxysms, were sympathotically affected, and went off into convulsions of terror, marked by symptoms exactly like his. The wild, uncontrolable delirium of the sufferers made a pitiful spec

Drs. Ives, of Parksville, and Webster, of Liberty, were called in. They decided that the children were afflicted by a form of acute epileptic mania, and advised that they be sent here for treatment, The asylum physicians think that the children will

JERSEY'S NEW LEGISLATURE.

ORGANIZED ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME-AB-BETT'S PRAISE OF BALLOT REFORM.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. TRENTON, Jan. 18, 1891 .- The Legislature was organized this afternoon by the election of the officers whose names were published in today's HEBALD. The democrats maintained control of the situation, and there was not a break made in the programme. The Hudson county men who made such a fight

for Mullone for Speaker feel very sore, but Mullone's wound has been salved in a measure by the promise of the Speakership next year. Senator Stuhr, the Jeffersonian democrat from Hudson, was ousted from his seat and Edward F. McDonold, a Simon Pure democrat, replaced him.

Last year, as a result of the exposure of ballot box

frauds in Hudson county, the republican Senate

deposed McDonald. There was an exciting scene in the Senate Chamber, Hudson county clackers for McDonold filling the galleries and making things in the Senate Chamber, Budson county clackers for McDonold filling the galleries and making things lively.

An hour and a half's debate settled the business for Stuhr. He was ousted by a party vote of 13 to 7, himself not voting.

President Adrain, in taking the chair, denounced the Force bill and the McKinley tariff legislation. Governor Abbett's message was received, and if contained an exhaustive review of New Jersey affairs in 1830. The Governor comments gravely on agricultural depression in the State, due largely to discrimination in railroad fales, and recommends the appointment of an agricultural commissioner to look after the farmers' interests.

He strongly condemns the system under which old soldiers are robbed by pension sharks and claim agents, whose methods have been exposed recently in the HallalD.

An extension of the powers of the Pilot Commissioners is recommended as a necessity to the interests of an important element of the community. During 1850 New Jersey pilots brought in 1,185 vessels and took out 1,030.

I recommended in my inaugural message the passage of a bellationers.

acis and took out 1,000.

I recommended in my insignral message the passage of a bailot reform law. The Legislature passed the act. May 28, 1890. The operation of this law has secured practical bailot reform and honest elections in this state. The law is the simplest and moss efficient act adopted in any of the rates of the Union.

It was to be expected that the practical working of such an act might develop the need of some amendments, if any should be found necessary the greatest care should be taken in drafting them not to impair the efficiency of the law.

The windom of the passage of this act has been fully demonstrated, the papelle of the State are entirely sate and the state of the second of the contraction is the elections have been more posseable and orderly; intimidation has been rendered impossible and britory has been practically eliminated. from election contests. No ovil has resulted from the use of official ballots revisions to the alection, when used in connection with the privision in the set, that the ballots should be enclosed in an official envelope, programming only at the polling place. The election officers and citizens of the National State have found to difficulty in the working of the naw law, and it commends itself to the judgment of all those in favor of pure elections and a secret ballot. The power of revision was do in the contrast a complete and ample and se summary that the incentive to committ frauds by election officers or ethers is entirely destroyed.

WITH CANADIAN LABOR ONE OF THE MILLS OF THE CLABES STARTS ON A SMALL SCALE. The strike at the Clark O. N. T. Mills in Newark

assumed another new phase yesterday morning. About twenty men, said to be spinners, from the East, arrived at mill No. 1 and were quartered in the hose house. A notice was tacked on the mill gate that the cotion end would open at one c'elock and all spinners desiring work must apply at the office.

and all spanners desiring work hustapply at the office.

Just before one o'clock the imported men were led from the bose house to the mill by Campbell Clark, Superintendent Waimsley and some foremen. Several pairs of mules were started up.

A few of the cording girls went back, but others would not go in. A large crowd gathered about the mill gates, nearly all the striking spinners being there, but there was no disturbance.

Two or three young girls in the thread end of the mill hurt the feelings of the Canadians by jeering at them and a superintendent gave notice that if the offence was repeated every girl on the floor would be discharged.

WOULD FILL AN ACHING VOID.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no salling under false colors.—Charles A. Danais Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwankes, July 24, 1888.

"What do I think of the HERALD's nominee for the Senate?" said Lawyer David M. Neuberger, repeating my question. "Way, I think that in Charles A. Dana the HERALD has hit upon the very best A. Dana the HERALD has not upon the very best man that could be named to succeed Senator Evarts. The democrats in the Legislature ought to jump at the chance of sending such a man to the Senate. It isn't every year, or every ten years for the matter of that, that a man like Dana can be found just when he is needed. There is now an aching void for just such a man in the Senate."

BOXES FOR THE EMERALD BALL

Ex-State Senator Eugene F. O'Connor presided at a meeting of the Emerald Society which was held last evening at No. 44 Court street, Brooklyn, to last evening at No. 44 Court street, Brooklyn, to make preparations for the annual ball that will take place on Wednesday evening, January 28, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Chairmen were appointed for the Reception and the Floor Committees, and it was announced that the outlook for the success of the ball was slattering.

Boxes for the ball was sold at auction at the following prices:—Box B, \$70, went to John B, Byrne, Clerk of the Supreme Court; box G, \$55, Janes Mullery; box C, \$50, Desmond Dunne; box I, \$20, P, J, Hughes; box F, \$32, Miss Dorian.

FIGHTING OVER RUBSAM'S ESTATE.

The second hearing in the contest over the will of Joseph Rubsam, the wealthy Staten Island brewer, was held yesterday, at Snug Harbor, before Surrogate Stephen D. Stephens.

Objections to the probate of the will were filed three weeks ago by Barbara Kalburg, his first and